

Navy is Essential Churchill States

Equality in Minor Craft
Would Mean British
Inferiority

WINNIPEG SPEAKER

Britain Growing in Wealth, Health and Power, He Says

Winnipeg—Speaking here recently, Rt. Hon. Winston Churchill, former Chancellor of the Exchequer in the Baldwin Government, declared that most people were under the impression that Great Britain was down and out, and had seen her best days, but that this was opposite to the true state of affairs.

"Britain," he asserted, "is steadily growing in wealth, health, power and education. There never was a time of such prosperity."

Referring to the "dole," Mr. Churchill quoted Rt. Hon. J. H. Thomas' description of it as "The most perfect scheme for the support of the unemployed in any state or country."

He said the men drawing this money were the same men who paid the premiums into the "dole" fund in brighter times. Summing up the pessimistic reports of the unemployment situation, Mr. Churchill said: "There is nothing which would cause anyone to believe that these reports are true. The miners are the symbol of the power of our coal, gas, steel and engineering."

REMAINED INTACT.
In speaking, Mr. Churchill referred to himself as a "lucky" man, because he had survived the war. He said that the only thing that had been destroyed was the peace.

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a doctrine, but a planned campaign of destruction of existing institutions. Mr. Churchill then dwelt with Dominion status. "United, we can meet all things and therefore why not together?" The Imperial Conference of 1926 swept away all obstacles in our minds. "All the self-governing Dominions have equal status with one another and with the Mother Country. A self-governing Dominion of the Empire enjoys fuller freedom than one of the American states. We are held together firmly only by a spontaneous and voluntary allegiance. It is our crown and our Empire, as well as ours. Guard it and cherish it as it has guarded and cherished you."

Continuing, he said: "Other nations may look on our Empire and say: 'It has passed through those years which encompass its destruction. The flag of Empire are duty, sentiment and tradition. The ordinary citizen helps forward the cause of Empire. It is the golden circle of the Crown that links us to the power which the British Empire has founded for the joy, peace and glory of mankind.'

CHARMED BY LAKE.

Kenora, Ont.—Fascinated like the leader of Britain's Labor Government, by the beauties of the Lake of the Woods, Mr. W. S. Churchill, former Chancellor of the Exchequer in the Baldwin Government, arrived in Kenora recently for a brief visit, and in his own characteristic Churchillian way, wanted to buy an island and retire to it.

Arriving by special train, Mr. Churchill and his party were taken for a most enjoyable trip on the Lake of the Woods, and like Premier Ramsey MacDonald, he was at once captivated by the beauties of the lake, and became most enthusiastic. Mr. MacDonald may or may not have established a precedent in praising the Lake of the Woods, but Mr. Churchill, it is believed, has no intention of purchasing an island here, but he was most emphatic and most sincere in his desire to "purchase an island" for himself and his party.

The Small Farmer.
New York Sun: The small farmer of the land he works, has always been regarded as the mainstay of the nation. He has a steady hand in the boiler. Communist he is probably not, but he is free and fearless. Independence has ever been the principal reward of the hard life he leads. He will not react to any conditions that may be thrust upon him, and the more of a course of such who can test the best will do more for farmers than any other class.

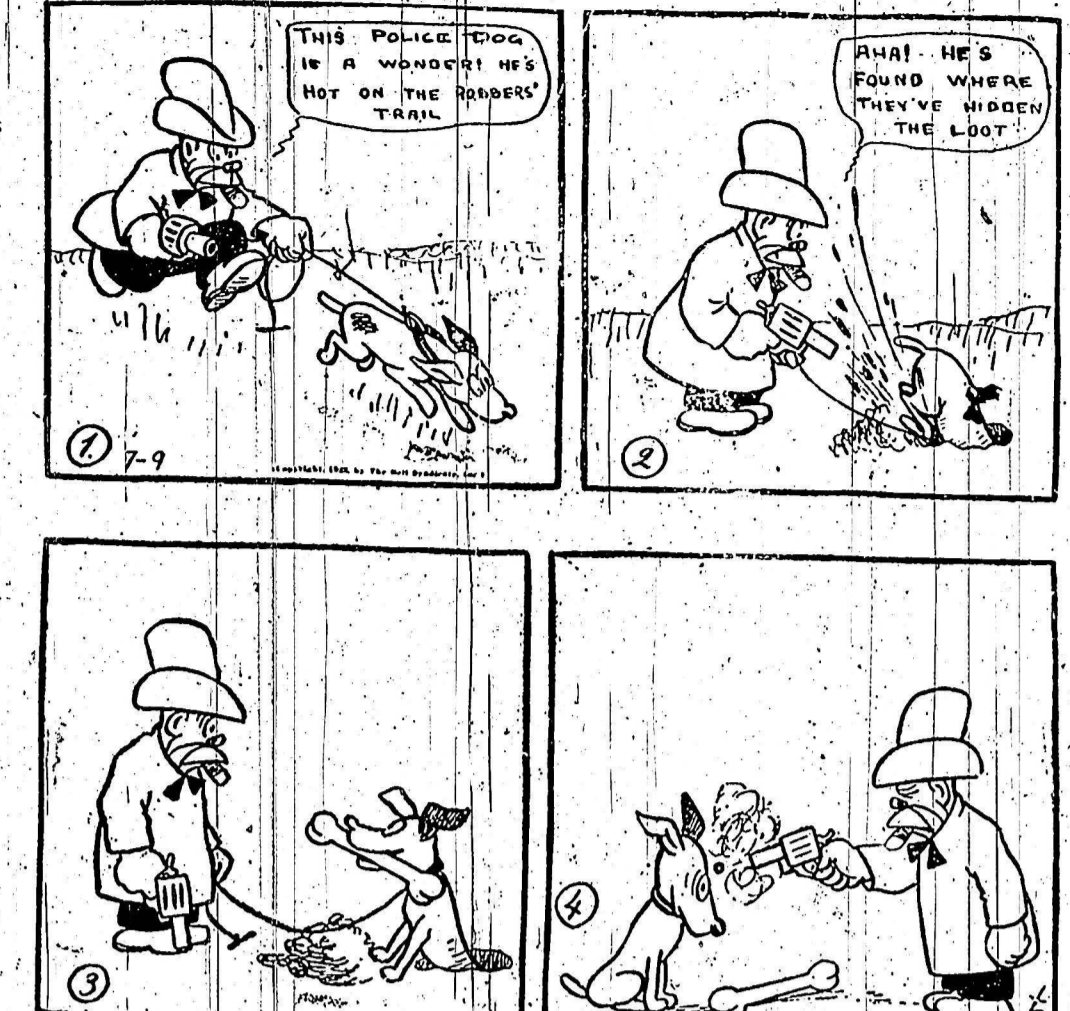
The Political Sense.
London Free Press (Const): There is a tendency in the last few years to regard the small farmer and the small businessman as the backbone of the nation. It is an unfortunate trend for, after all, our representative institutions are the foundation of our British civilization. Our small farmer, our small businessman, our small tradesman, our small craftsman, our small professional man, our small official, our small politician, our small statesman, our small scientist, our small philosopher, our small poet, our small artist, our small musician, our small actor, our small dancer, our small athlete, our small sportsman, our small sailor, our small aviator, our small explorer, our small discoverer, our small inventor, our small creator, our small doer, our small maker, our small builder, our small worker, our small laborer, our small servant, our small slave, our small subject, our small citizen, our small man, our small woman, our small child, our small animal, our small plant, our small insect, our small bird, our small beast, our small creature, our small thing, our small object, our small subject, our small matter, our small affair, our small business, our small concern, our small enterprise, our small industry, our small occupation, our small profession, our small vocation, our small career, our small job, our small post, our small position, our small office, our small rank, our small grade, our small degree, our small diploma, our small certificate, our small license, our small permit, our small passport, our small visa, our small ticket, our small coupon, our small stamp, our small seal, our small mark, our small sign, our small symbol, our small emblem, our small insignia, our small badge, our small crest, our small emblem, our small device, our small ornament, our small decoration, our small ornament, our small decoration, our small ornament, our small decoration.

Socialism.
Socialists nowadays are growing up like mushrooms. They are everywhere. They are in every corner of the globe. They are in every branch of the human mind. They are in every pore of the human body. They are in every fiber of the human soul. They are in every thought, every word, every deed, every action, every reaction, every movement, every vibration, every pulsation, every flutter, every tremor, every quiver, every twitch, every spasm, every convulsion, every convulsion, every convulsion, every convulsion.

DANGER OF "REDS."
Mr. Churchill spoke vigorously of the "new danger of Communism." "We must act with courage and repeat the old invocations: Britain, hold your own!"

Communists, said Mr. Churchill, are not merely the representatives of

ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES—By O. Jacobson.



Radio in Canada May Be Changed By Board Report

Royal Commission Named to Study Conditions Expected to Make Drastic Changes

Considering Three Plans

Government Control of Stations Believed Favored

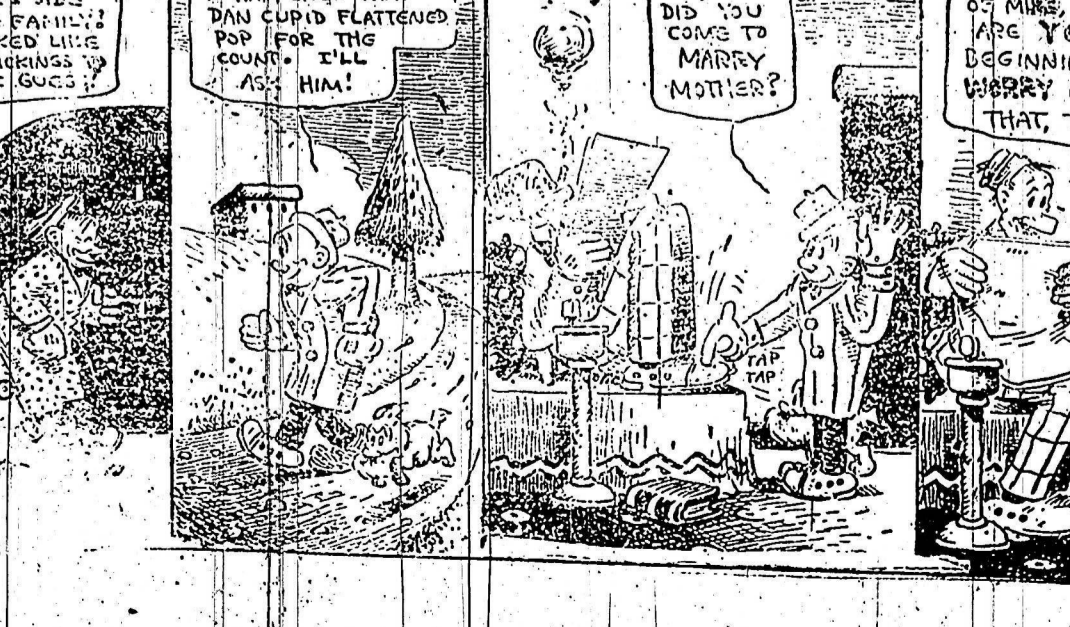
Montreal—Within a short time it is expected that the Royal Commission appointed to inquire into radio broadcasting will submit its report to the Federal government, which, after consideration, will prepare for the session of Parliament what legislation is necessary to carry out the recommendations acceptable to the government.

Mr. Thomas Mission.
La Patrie (Mont): The Federal Government must be convinced that the change which Mr. Thomas desires in our import trade. And it would not be too much to say that circumstances are not particularly opportune at this moment when the Canadian people have been disturbed by the threat of an increase in the American tariff. But however convincing Mr. Thomas' pleadings may be, it needs more than his powers of persuasion to modify the current of our importations. There is only one way we can get Canada to get on with the world: that is, to get on with the United States. That is why it is a chance that Mr. McKeown King and his colleagues, who have hitherto showed themselves to be so friendly to the United States, could have named Mr. Thomas' name in this matter?

Canadian Trade Figures.
\$232,374,463 in Year.
Ottawa, Canada's trade during the twelve months ending July 31st last amounted to one of the most excellent periods of our trade for the preceding twelve months by \$232,374,463.

Even now and then some sentimentalist complains of the lack of a new era. But it always seems to elude him before noon—Kay Feather.

MUTT AND JEFF—



German Graf Not Nearly So Large As British Craft

Air Ministry and Builders Reply to Criticism of Inferiority

COMPARISON ABSURD
Dimensions and Capacity of
Vessels Shown by
Figures

London—Officials of the Air Ministry, and the firm concerned with the construction of the airship R-100, have had their attention drawn to a report hinting at an official admission that the R-100 and the R-101 are inferior to the Graf Zeppelin.

They say that in the first case, it is absurd to attempt to compare a craft, built for a different purpose and of vastly greater size and capacity, which is not to be tested for some time to come, with the Graf Zeppelin.

They express a complete disbelief that anyone in authority would be so unwise as to express any opinion on the matter, and say that they themselves have no knowledge of anything approaching an official verdict having even been considered.

Immense Difference.
There is an immense difference between the new British airships and the Zeppelin, which is shown by the following figures: Length in feet of the R-101, 732; R-100, 709; Graf Zeppelin, 772; (diameter in the same order) 121 feet, 123 feet, 100 feet. The maximum of all three, eight miles per hour. Cruising speed 70, 72 and 68 miles. Range, with normal payload, 3,000 miles, 3,500 miles and 2,500. Normal payload of British ships is 100 passengers and mails while Graf Zeppelin carries 20 passengers and 15 tons of freight.

World War Shows the Way
France Rebuilds Fortresses to Guard Eastern Frontier

Paris—France is steadily rebuilding its iron belt of fortresses along her eastern frontier which she regards as indispensable to her safety. It was revealed in an interview with Paul Painlevé, Minister of War, lessons of the World War have been drawn upon in the new fortifications, with the result that deep caves, capable of protecting large bodies of troops from the heaviest shells, form an important feature of the new system, and through its use it is possible to observe distant frontiers, the Minister of War said, with a line of smaller fortresses supplementing that defense, which related in a strategic plan, the others, and will advantage points ready for the artillery in the rear.

Mr. J. H. Thomas' Task.
Mr. J. H. Thomas (Const) is as hard on the new and opening for British capital here, and he may the only return here and induce British manufacturers to open a factory here. That would make for that, and unless Premier King's Government decides to ask Parliament for a vote of £20 millions to forward some great state-controlled scheme of immigration, we greatly fear that Mr. Thomas will return home with little of accomplishment.

By BUD FISHER

"Robot Ships" Here Says London Times

British Spectacle of "Robot Ships" Under Construction in Washington

STRANGE CHIEF

Years ago, the science fiction writer of battleships and mysterious was incontinently known to the London Times show that the London Times was a prophet. The "robot ships" in the London Times are not a mere figment of imagination, but they are being built.

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